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The "amazing" jazz-rock group Grace fiddling around during one of their past performances.

## Grace to bless USD with return showing

Once again the students of the University of San Diego are fortunate to be entertained by "GRACE" Jazz/Rock, on their return concert engagement, in the Student Union, 9 p.m., Saturday night, October 16th.

"GRACE" placed in the tops of local band action by last year's READER muscians rating, performs a dynamic flow of original jazz/rock.

The muscians Randy Brinton-electric violin, and back-up vocal; John D'Agostino-percussion and lead vocal; Paul Hilker-keyboard and lead vocal; Bob Schwartz, guitars and back-up vocal, reflect their rich musical background into their music by the variety of theme.

"Lost Cause" features classical movements which swell to th powerfully bold emphasis of Rock and Jazzy rock.

"GRACE," an ubiquitous local band having played in San Diego Universities, including USD, UCSD, SDSU, etc., consists of a group of hard woking and talented San Diego boys, who have written all their own music and are now spending time in the recording studio in hopes of concealing their first album.

## Academic Assembly begins new year by approving officers and closing quickly

The Academic Assembly of the College of Arts and Sciences quickly reinstated the slate of last year's officers at their first meeting, thereby bringing it to a close after only 25 minutes.

A vote of 24-17 with one abstention confirmed Dr. Iris Engstrand as Chairman, Dr. Jack Pope as Vice Chairman, Dr. Ron Hill as Secretary, and Dr. Gilbert Oddo as Immediate Past Chairman. All had served only one semester on the relatively new Assembly.

Engstrand announced at the October 5 meeting that the deadline for applications for the second search for the replacement of the Dean of the College is October 15.

Among the applications to be reviewed by an ad hoc committee of the Assembly is that of Dr. John Minahan. He was offered the position this summer, but "actually turned it down, then accepted it, and then turned it down again," all for very personal reasons, said Engstrand.

"We've learned a little bit in our last search," she added. "We're hoping to find someone to begin in February, but not if the best qualified person can't start until September. We won't settle for second best."

The Assembly decided to allow its budget committee to choose its own representative to the University Budget Committee.

Formed in mid September by Sr. Sally Furay, Provost, it consists of the three University vice-presidents, the five Deans, a faculty member from each of the five schools, the Dean of Students, three students and the Assembly representative.

The consolidated body reports to the University Cabinet, which in turn proposes a budget to the Board of Trustees, said Dr. Don Peterson, acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Engstrand announced that the Academic Assembly will "re-review" the general education requirements and the preceptorial program.

Assembly committees include the Committee on Appointment, Reappointment, Rank and Tenure, the Committee on the Undergraduate Curriculum, the Committee on Graduate Studies, the Committee on the Budget, the Committee on Academic Affairs and Planning, and the Committee on Faculty Status.

# USD Law School provides services for area college students

For students at Grossmont College and San Diego State, USD Law School provides legal services contracts. Ranging from landlord-tenant battles to dissolutions of marriages, law students offer their help and receive credit for it.

Charles Lynch, Associate Professor and Director of the Legal Clinic, supervisors Michael Harris, Clinical Instructor, Tom Bowden,

## '76 San Diego Symphony Orchestra 77'

Here is your chance to enjoy and support your local symphony. If the university purchases fifty or more tickets for this concert season, we will be entitled to a 33 per cent discount—\$18.00 or \$16.00 for six programs of what promises to be superlative listening. These are section A or B seats (the best) and the concerts are scheduled at about monthly intervals starting Nov. 7 till next May. If this sound interesting to you, please sign up now—we need about 30 more names. Anyone can buytickets; sign-up lists are posted on the Music Department bulletin board in Camino Hall and the Health Center.

This semester many students had to wait a week or more before their books arrived at the bookstore.

First of all, said LeRoy Weber, bookstore manager, many classes had higher enrollment than expected, and not enough books were ordered. This had happened occasionally in the past, but this year the problem was bigger than ever before.

Also, some professors turned their booklists in too late for the books to arrive on time. Other books were out of print, and the professors had to substitute new ones.

Further mixups ocured when Weber accidentally ordered three or four sets of books from the wrong

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## New Prayer Meeting Location

The USD charismatic prayer group which meets every Thursday at 11:15 a.m., has moved to the Community Lounge next to Founders Cahpel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Dames Open New Center

USD's new women's center will open its doors for the first time Wednesday, October 20 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All are invited to visit the new center located next to the student union in Serra Hall to find out what the new center is all about and to partake of the refreshments that will be provided.

## Help LaPaz Hurricane Victims

Sr. Sarre thanks the students for their generous contribution for the hurrican victims of LaPaz. Food and clothes donations are still welcome.

## USD Sponsoring Special Education Symposium

The School of Education is conducting a Symposium on Current Trends in Special Education Programs Saturday, October 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Salomon Hall in DeSales.

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Although you won't learn the meaning of those figures in Biostatistics, you may be interested in enrolling anyhow. Dr. Corbeil, head of the Biology Department, is willing to teach Biostatistics in the Spring Semester, 1977. The course would be offered on Tuesday evenings and would meet the University of California's requirements for graduate school entrance. An enrollment of 15 is needed to offer the course. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dr. Corbeil.

## Head For The Hills

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a three day mountain retreat in Julian for the weekend of October 22. Buses will leave Founders at 4 p.m. Friday and return on Sunday also at 4. Students may register for the retreat at lunchtime in front of the cafeteria or in the Student Union. Price for the weekend is \$5.88. For more information see Fr. Dolan in his office near Founders Chapel.

publishers. The mistakes were corrected by phoning the orders in, and having the books sent special delivery. However, there was still about a one week delay. The publishers themselves had similar problems with the flood of Fall orders, and sent some of our books to the wrong places.

Aside from these mixups, Weber said their biggest problem is that students don't save their receipts. The bookstore is planning to make ten to fifteen signs stating that the books' receipts must be shown in order to obtain a refund. These signs will be posted sometime in October, and after they are up, no refunds will be given without receipts.

The bookstore, which stocks about 1,000 different volumes, will be reorganized this year, probably during the semester break, Weber said. His office will be moved to the opposite side of the store and another checkout lane will be added to augment the two already in use. Students will enter through a single door, and exit via the three checkout lanes. This arrangement will make it easier to get in and out, and improve book control.

Weber feels there has been more of a shoplifting problem this year, although the figures won't be known until inventory is taken next year. He attributed this to the fact that there are more students and higher book prices this year. He expects the new syspem to take care of the problem.

When asked about high book prices, Weber said that the publisher sets the prices, not the bookstore. The bookstore does get a 20 per cent discount, he said, but with the cost of running the bookstore at 24 to 26 per cent, it is very difficult to sell books at below list prices. The bookstore makes up its losses on books by selling supplies. Any profit made, usually about two per cent, goes into the University General Fund.



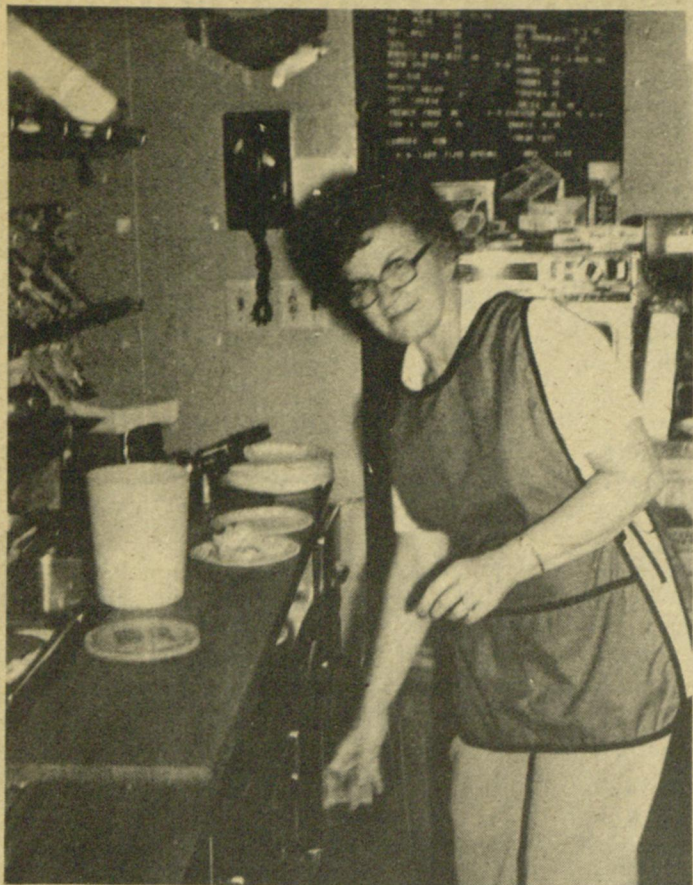
## Applications

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to be awarded to American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maxium of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based in individual need, but they will not exceed \$2275 for single Fellows and \$2450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following area: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activites; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.





## Lorna drives hunger pains away

To some the Serra Hall Snack Bar is just a place to grab a quick bite of food before hustling off to another class and cramming another notebook full of scrambled cacography that three days later is utterly indecipherable. To many, however, it is an oasis to stop and chat and rest a moment, a brief respite from a desert of academic trivialities. And who makes it special?

Her name is Lorna Randolph and her game is food with a smile. Lorna has been with the food service for over seven years and she's as much a mainstay here as the palm trees in front of Founders. Many students have wondered aloud or to themselves how Lorna can keep a smile going for 10 hours a day.

"It just comes naturally," she says. "I try to put myself in the students' position: If I were tired and hungry and had a lot of work to do I wouldn't want to be greeted by a mean old sourpuss." USD is a good school, she adds. "There are so

many nice people that come to the snack bar that when you look up and see them you can't help but smile."

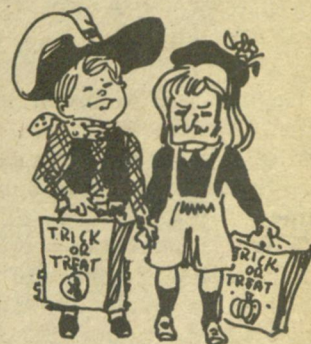
Lorna is also a very hard worker who won't accept from others anything less. "Everyone has to pull his or her weight around here," she asserts firmly. "But we never seem to have any problems with the personnel—we're kind of a family back here." If that's true, then grillman Greg Chambers has to be the black sheep.

"Lorna is fair about everything around here," one of the members of the snack bar crew said. "She's concerned about the Snack Bar and its ability to serve the customers what they want. When we run out of something she frets. She's constantly fighting with the Powers That Be to keep the snack bar running smoothly."

Lorna, a native Australian, came to this country with her husband and raised a family. She has two sons who are now on their own.

Complaints have been heard this year about the new, higher prices on snack bar merchandise. Of course, Lorna has no control over this and she feels the same about it as the customers do. "We were very lucky for a couple of years," she said. "Inflation seemed to be kind of passing us by. Then this year it hit us." Prices have jumped in most instances five to ten cents on items. In spite of this, business is better than ever before.

Perhaps it's because students realize that they're getting a little extra for their money. Lorna Randolph is pretty quick with a spatula, but she's even quicker with a smile. And often times that's even more important.



## On-campus graduation success

by Carol Buckley

The location of USD's 1977 graduation exercises will be determined, in part, according to the success of last year's commencement, USD Registrar and Commencement Committee Chairman Nick Ditouri has stated.

The 1976 graduate-undergraduate commencement was held on the west lawn of the USD campus. This broke the three year precedent of holding the exercises at the Civic Center in downtown San Diego.

The desire of USD students to have commencement on campus caused the USD Cabinet and the Commencement Committee to change their plans for another Civic Center commencement. The students felt that after attending USD for four years they should graduate on campus, not downtown.

According to Dean Thomas Cosgrove, on-campus coordinator of commencement, the strong desire on the part of the students for an on-campus commencement was a positive sign of a developing pride in USD. The students were supported by several members of the faculty. In former years, an outdoor commencement had been mentioned, but not enough interest was shown to pursue the idea.

According to Ditouri and Cosgrove the prospective problems of holding an on-campus commencement

included higher expenses for chair, stage, canopy, and sound system rental; unpredictable weather; and security. Employing ushers, finding a large enough area for the ceremony, providing dressing areas and adequate parking, and asking an already-busy Physical Plant to set it all up were other obstacles.

Student enthusiasm and involvement in preparation for the event helped to relieve many of the worries and some of the costs which were studied by last year's student body president Kevin Green. Other expected problems did not appear—the parking was adequate, the weather was beautiful, the west lawn accommodated all in attendance, and the proceedings were enlivened by the presence of Art Buchwald who donated his Stipend in the form of a USD scholarship to be given to a student who needs a second chance.

Reactions to the commencement, Ditouri has said, were favorable, both on and off campus. Apparently some doubters changed their minds as to the outdoor commencement. Cosgrove has remarked that thanks to the cooperation of many people, students and faculty members alike, it was a beautiful ceremony with a tremendous turnout. He has stated that several people commented to him about how much they enjoyed the

by Lauren Rodgers

What can CalPirg do for a USD student? Nothing, until you do something for it.

CalPirg is an action verb. This Ralph Nader-spawned organization takes an active part in identifying and resolving public issues, such as consumer protection and environmental preservation.

CalPirg research will involve physical and social sciences, as well as the law. CalPirg's primary purposes are, first: to research issues, doing original research as well as compiling data from other sources, and second, to pursue issues through the media, institutions of government, the courts, and other legal means.

Each issue undertaken will involve an action of some kind. Research will be directed towards administrative action proposed legislation, or litigation, depending on which strategies or combination thereof will be most effective in a given situation.

CalPirg is part of a national movement of students and offers citizens the chance to organize and unite under a common purpose.

CalPirg is non-partisan and non-profit. It is entirely student-controlled through a

## CALPIRG-consumer protection

local board of student directors elected on each campus. A central board will control the CalPirg corporation and its representational size will be proportionate to school size. Initially, operating on a regional level in San Diego County, it will later expand to interact with other regional California areas.

All this gives students a powerful voice. They have a chance to fight for the underdog and affect change in their society. It initiates them into their community as young youths with power to make their own world. Practical experience in dealing with the "real world" is gained. Responsibility, awareness of social role, and initiative are developed. All of which form a major part of "consumerism" or "citizenship" in our society.

CalPirg was first started at USD in 1972 after a talk given by Ralph Nader on the importance of student involvement. Fees have been collected ever since.

Funding for CalPirg comes from the two dollars included in student tuition and can later be refunded to non-supporters. The amount is a small fraction of the \$1250 per year that students on the average pay for legal extras, such as alcohol and entertainment. But pooled together with two dollars from each of the 70,000 students now registered in San Diego Colleges, it could provide an ample funding base for a staff to serve the community.

The principle virtue of this approach is that no special interest strings are attached. The traditionally represented interests of the public are in control, through the agency of the public's most idealistic and energetic members—the students.

CalPirg is located on California colleges and university campuses. There are other CalPirg's in Oregon,

Minnesota, Vermont and other states.

Past CalPirg projects include investigation of Day Care facilities and staff, energy/environment research such as the current recycling of telephone books, the recent campus registration of voters, investigation into dangerous toys, and health care service research, to name a few.

These things hard to get in a classroom, but take as much time as homework. But credit can be received for your research, and has been.

Organized suggestions for projects are welcome at CalPirg and will be given time and people to work on it along with you. Mary Mulvihill is your regional Board Representative to get in touch with for more information. CalPirg's number is 236-1508. Put your money to good use and call.

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Dear Sophia

# Sophia solves sticky situations



by Sophia Wackles

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Dear Sophia: Last week this guy (I'll call him Bob) asked me out. I've seen him around campus and he's a really nice guy, so my first impulse was to say yes. But I have a problem: when Bob talks to me, he won't look me in the eye—he just stares at my chest. I feel as if he just asked my chest out for a date. Should I tell him how I feel or should I accept anyway? Signed, Indecisive.

Dear Indecisive: Why don't you let your chest accept?

Dear Sophia: About a month ago I noticed this really sweet girl at school (I'll call her Bobbie). Last week I finally asked her out. But just as I thought she was going to accept she walked away and I haven't seen her since. I have the feeling she thinks I'm more interested in her chest than I am concerned about her. What should I do: admit the truth, or

tell her that I like her personality? Signed, Puzzled.  
Dear Puzzled: Honesty is always the best policy; tell her the way you feel. If this nips the relationship in the bud, it wasn't worth developing in the first place. Keep me abreast of the situation.

Dear Sophia: My roommate told me that if you coat your face with sliced pickles, smear peanut butter over them, then pack guacamole all over it all and leave it on overnight, it helps to tone and clear up your skin. She does it every night. Is this true? Signed, Scairdy Face.

Dear Scairdy: Laboratory studies have shown that the chemical reactions resultant from such a mixture are condusive to the occurrence of spontaneous life, but their beneficence as skin conditioners remain somewhat in question. Are you sure that's your roommate beneath all that crap?

Dear Sophia: I'm sure my boyfriend is cheating, but I haven't been able to come up with anything specific on him. Any suggestions? Signed, Cheated.

Dear Cheated: Why not switch decks on him? (You ARE talking about playing cards, aren't you??)

Dear Sophia: Regarding that poor guy who wrote you and said he was contemplating suicide: he said his wife was driving him up the wall, he asked you if he should commit

suicide, and you answered "Yes." Sophia, what right do you have to tell another person to take his own life?? Signed, Aghast.

Dear Aghast: That "poor guy" happened to have been my husband.

Need help with any pressing problems? Sophia Wackles is always there to lend a helping hand. Send all correspondence to: Dear Sophie, C/O THE VISTA, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA. 92110. Due to volume of mail personal replies are not possible.



EXPLOSION OF A MYTH: This rare and startling photograph dispells the nasty rumors that no one at USD reads the VISTA. "Frankly, I'm surprised and happy," said Editor-in-Chief David Clements. "It kind of gives us a shot in the arm." Feature editor Tim Ryland nodded in mute agreement. Read on, dear readers, wherever you are.

## USD plans new student center

Tentative plans have been drawn for the construction of USD's proposed new student center. Dean Tom Burke confirmed the amorphous rumors that have been flitting about the Hill like homeless spectres, but he is fairly certain that the ground will not be broken until after the academic year is over.

The most probable sight for the student center is the land next to DeSales Hall, overlooking Telecote Canyon and opposite the Law School. "It will have to be built where part of the parking lot is now," noted Fred Freeberger, Director of Transportation sagaciously. "We hope to have all the cars out of the way before they start," he said, adding that failure to do so could result in a lot of flat cars.

Another possibility is the lot west of the Chancery, across from Camino Hall. Chuck LiMandri, ASB President, confirmed that the sight was also being considered. Reports in last year's VISTA that USD is slowly sliding into Mission Valley will not affect the final site of the new building.

Various Student Government offices, the post office, the bookstore, dining rooms, and

sundry conference rooms are all a part of the plan. Dean Burke states: "It will have things to draw in the students." A student magnet?

Burke believes there are three questions that must be answered before construction of the project: what do we need; how can we finance it; when can we do it?

The California Educational Facilities Authority (CAFE) and the Board of Trustees have been cited as possible financial

aid sources. Once the building is constructed, "The students will primarily support it," Burke said.

A survey will be taken to assess the needs of the various student organizations. Dean Burke said that, hopefully, the survey will be a good indication of exactly what the students would like in the student center. "It will try to ascertain and learn things we haven't thought of."

## USD Film Forum

Thursday, October 28—**Rosemary's Baby** and **Games**  
These two educational films about baby care and the problems of the day care center will be shown in Camino Theater.

Wednesday, November 20—**The Dove**  
Ingmar Bergmann never had it so good. A quaint story about a bird, love between a horse and chicken, and why there isn't a soap called "Pidgeon." (SLH)

Tuesday, November 16—**Lady Sings the Blues**  
This fast-paced thriller has actress Diana Ross as a blues singer; hence the term "black and blues." (SLH)

Friday, December 3—**Paper Moon**  
Sounds like an Oriental film, doesn't it? See it and watch Ryan O'Neil do his impression of Marlon Brando in **Tea House of August Moon**. Tatum O'Neil does HER impression of a human being.

Wednesday, February 2—**Harold and Maude** and **Diary of a Mad Houswife**  
Two zany films of love and madness. Cat Stevens does the songs for the former; Betty Ford the script for the latter. (SLH)

Friday, February 18—**Executive Action** and **The Second Gun**  
These though-provoking political documentaries are packed with a lot of bang-bang action. Both pose the timeless question: "Why?" (Camino Theater)

Wednesday, March 2—**Willy Wonka** and **The Wizard of Oz**  
The explicitness and mature themes of these films may be a bit much for freshman. Get ready for an eyeful of sex and violence. (SLH)

Tuesday, March 15—**Sounder**  
Paul Winfield (Dave's brother) and Cicely Tyson star in this pre-Kennedy story about a dog. Contains humorous episodes of Tyson forgetting herself and lapsing back into old dialogue from **Jane Pittman**. Richard Roundtree makes cameo appearance as a tree stump. (SLH)

Wednesday, March 30—**The Reivers** and **The Point**  
Your guess is as good as ours as to what THESE two are about. Rumored to have some good French existentialist dialogue in them. Who choses these films, anyway? (SLH)

Wednesday, April 13—**The Ra Expedition** and **Soldier Blue**  
Thor Heyerdahl does his imitation of an insane man as he sets sail to prove a theory no one ever really bothered to disagree with. Second film recomended for insomniacs. (SLH)

Tuesday, April 26—**A Man Called Horse**  
Richard Harris as a man fighting a bitter court battle to legally change his name to "Donkey." Highlight of the film comes when Harris, hanging from a pole with claws imbedded in his chest, breaks into a rousing chorus of "MacArthur's Park." (SLH)

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### Headstone

You'll know my by the epitaph i always wear  
engraved upon my heart and almost weathered bare.  
You'll know me by the way i crouch so silently,  
my dumb watcher at a grave you wouldn't care to see—  
My visage blanched and starkly ashen, vis-a-vis  
this witches' Sabbath, and the dead who wander there.

I am a headstone, crowned with vespertine decay;  
what hope i had the years' procession drained away.  
I held your love, hate-riddled, as it slowly died—  
within my helpless arms it bled and putrified;  
So by this plot, love, nightly, daily, i abide  
in granite adamance, till resurrection day.

—tsr



USD Security agent (left) finds the going rough as he tries to fight off vandals. Vandalism is a big problem at USD this year and the pace doesn't seem to be slacking off. "We will keep doing our best to combat the problem," Eugene Gomes, head of Security, promises. "But it isn't easy. Vandals look just the same as all other students."



# Baja trip moved

A weekend camping trip at Ampo is lieu of the Baja trip is tentatively scheduled for November 6 and 7, said Sports Director Jackson Muecke.

Presently, improvements are being made on the camp's facilities which include a small fishing lake, a countrywestern band, a barbecue pit, a saloon, and hiking trails. Horseback riding and hayrides will add to the weekend's activities.

The Baja trip, which USD had sponsored for about seven years, was cancelled this year, said Muecke, because it was becoming "uncontrollable" and "too scary for me."

Three USD students were found last year with small amounts of marijuana in their cars, said Tom Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students.

"They would have gone to a Mexican federal prison for six months before they got a trial, if it hadn't been for what were

essentially bribes by their parents," he said. The students were released for \$1,000 each.

Muecke recalled that the Baja trips were originally retreats sponsored by Campus Ministry for about 25 to 50 people. Last year about 250 to 300 attended.

The idea behind the Baja trip was to encourage faculty-student relations in a relaxed atmosphere. "It's sort of degenerated to a three day drunk which we're sponsoring," said Cosgrove.

One professor suggested that even to spread mattresses across the gym floor and let everybody get drunk for a whole weekend might be just as good as the Baja trips.

Muecke considers Campo a more favorable site since, due to the devaluation of the peso, "more and more American tourists are getting ripped off by hard hit Mexicans."

## USD intramural activity moving right along

Action got underway Tuesday night in the Co-ed Flag Football League. Scores will be posted next week. Today is opening day for the Co-ed Softball League which will compete at Presidio Park Monday and Thursday afternoons between 2 and 6 p.m.

The Men's Softball League continued with the Softballers, Rolling Machine, and Stags remaining undefeated. The highlight of Friday afternoon's games were the Merry Pranksters registering their first victory.

This Friday's games include a classic match-up of two unbeaten teams—the Softballers and the Stags at 4:00 on the Presidio field.

The Men's Flag Football League started their weekly crushing schedule with victories by the Rolling Machine, 69ers, Bo-hunks, and Beerskis.

The Over-the-Line Tourney took place Sunday and an intoxicated time was had by all. Winning the Tourney was the Whoppers captained by Joe Shultz.



## Spaces open for trip to Campo and Utah

### Recreation Corner:

In this issue:

- Canoe Trip Filled
- Camping in Campo - Nov. 6 & 7
- Ski Trip Filling Rapidly
- Join Recreational Activities Board

The Colorado River Trip was filled on the first day it was open—25 alternates have already been taken and no more will be accepted. If you are signed up to go on the trip, you must make a mandatory meeting at the Sports Center on: **Mon. Oct. 18th, Noon**

Several important aspects of the trip will be discussed—car pools set up, safety procedures, etc. If you miss the meeting, an alternate will be chosen.

To replace the cancelled "Baja Weekend," a camping outing to Campo is in the offing for the weekend of Nov. 5, 6, & 7. Keep your calendars open and enjoy a couple of days in the country and around a lake—horseback riding, hiking, country-western dancing on Sat. night, Roast

Pig feast, etc. Keep your eyes open for Campo Weekend information.

The USD Park City, Utah Ski Trip is filling up rapidly. If you intend to go, get your deposit into the Sports Center Office immediately. Don't wait until it's too late again, you nerd. Beginners will be given complimentary ski lessons. If you are renting skis, reserve them at Buffums in Fashion Valley—good equipment, low prices.

# First place Torero baseball team to begin workout on new field

by Marty Mates

In case you didn't know it last year USD's baseball team was rated number one in the country, Division II. Over the summer USD's coach, Johnny Cunningham, coached the National City team of the California Collegiate Baseball League. He had six of his own players from USD on the team and they won the league championship. Seven players

who not attend USD from around the CCBL were named to its all-star team.

Right now there are thirty players trying out for this year's team. They are presently involved in a twenty-three game winter program. Informal games against local teams, such as SD State, Mesa, Grossmont J.C., and U.S.I.U., will highlight every Tues., Wed., and Thurs. afternoon on our home field. There are no umpires, and the reason for the game is basically to give the coaches a chance to see the players in a game-type situation so they can pick their team. Spring workouts begin Jan. 15 when the team will be

trimmed to twenty-two players. This year's co-captains are second baseman Paul Mendes and shortstop Casey Clark, possibly the best double play combo on the West Coast. This year's team promises to be good with plenty of returnees, as well as freshmen and J.C. transfer talent.

The USD home field is being remodeled with the installation of 1025 capacity bleachers, public address system, and a concession stand. This spring holds a home game against the San Diego Padres, another collegiate game in the San Diego Stadium, and prospects of a winning season.



*Pictured are USD's whipping it up on a Ski Trip to Heavenly Valley in Tahoe. Similar good times will be happening on the Park City, Utah Ski Trip at Thanksgiving. Sign up now!*

## Women's volleyball team continues winning ways

Preparing for their first week of conference action, the USD women's volleyball team pushed their regular season record to 4-0 with wins over Imperial Valley College and Southwestern College.

While the Toreros quickly polished off out-classed IVC 15-1, 15-5, they found the going tougher against a fired-up Southwestern squad. The inspired Apaches started off quickly, building a 10-5 lead before the USD spikers could gain their composure. At this point the USD offense came alive behind the hitting of Becky Carnes and Susia KAmundson and the Toreros fought back to a 10-10 tie and

an eventual 15-12 win. In the second game strong hitting Carnes, Amundson and Joani Klein and the fine defensive play of Lisa Roach and Julie Werner allowed USD to move to a 15-9 win.

In the early going we played their type of game and made many mental errors," commented Coach Martin, "but our people showed real character by hanging in there, regaining control of the game and pulling out a win."

The Toreros face USIU tomorrow at 6:30 at USD and the Club Arqueros de Mexico Saturday evening at 5:30 also at home.